THE DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD COMPANY,

R. C. Chambers, President. A. W. McCune, Vice President. E. A. McDaniel, Manager.

OFFICE, THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and Pirst South streets, salt Lake City.

FERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

WASHINGTON BUREAU.-1425 New York avenue, N. W. OGDEN BUREAU Utah Losa and Trest company building W. L. Watus,

COMPANY. Subscribers removing from one place to hother, and desiring papers changed, should always give former at well as present address.

There is as good gold in the sea as ever Jernegan extracted.

Spain does not approve the terms of peace; she merely accepts them.

over the Philippines It will be rather

Aguinaldo bus changed his attitude.

golden whistle. Times are so peaceful that even bul-

When General Merritt curbed Agui-

ceased to be sent.

those long cavalry bits? Peace with Spain being practically concluded, the western railroads are

about to inaugurate a rate war. Honolulu is a very healthful place, probably owing to the fact that there

are only thirty physicians there.

"Tis distance lends enchantment to enchantment to the Philippines.

One of the results of the war is the discontent of many volunteers to think that they did not get into battle.

He is now a Thorn in the ground.

"How to be happy, though beaten." cussion in Spanish debating societies, ard.

Having reduced two Spanish fleets. the American fleet is to be reduced, sev- favorable to silver. eral liners being returned to their own-

In the matter of prayer, Captain Bob Evans believes that actions speak louder than words, particularly naval actions.

The wheat shorts are in great disrests upon them, either, that causes

Spain's procrastination over accepting the terms of peace is another instance of the ruling passion being strong in death.

Hobson refuses to go on the lecture

cumstances" excuse in behalf of the First battalion of the Seventy-first New York looks somewhat like an in-Ebuation against Major General Kent.

The United States and England are drawing together. The Prince of Wales and Captain Alger have both injured their knee caps. Thus one touch of

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt are beginning to explain and apologize for his other countries. No wonder the Enletter to Secretary Alger, in which he quirer gloats over these vindications of said the rough riders were better than the financial policy of the administra-

The Chicago Record says, editorially; After the extraordinary service which After the extraordinary service which Colonel Roosevelt has rendered, it was a piece of petitiness for Secretary Alger thus to take advantage of his first opportunity to rebuke and humiliate him publicly, putting a false construction on an impulsive remark, to try to make from between its hostile planks for the him an object of dislike to the other. on an impulsive remark, to try to make him an object of dislike to the other volunteers. That was not noble on the part of the secretary of war. One is tempted to believe the act was prompted by a feeling of spite toward Roose-

Secretary Alger is not a great man has been held this year is an advocate by any means, but he was just right of the free coinage of sliver. And evben he rebuked Colonel Roosevelt for ery platform which does not confine his remarks about the volunteers. It itself to state issues alone is an en-

DEARTH OF POLITICAL FEEL- that the issue of territorial expansi-

In his speech thanking the convention for again nominating him for congress, Speaker Reed said, among other things:

All over the country, also, there is a dearth of pointical feeling. I never knew less of it in all the years in which I have known of such things.

There is much truth in the observation, and it is one that all who give gaining with the people. It is growing much thought to political matters have made in the past three months. Doubt- strayed after false gods in '96 are comeen engaged during that time in a anxious to enlist under the silver ban foreign war, and that fact has caused | ner. little or no interest to be taken in anything else. No one knew how long it was going to last or what new issues it would give rise to; it is even yet too early to determine what issues the war will give rise to: in fact, this cannot be known until after the treaty of peace is ratified. It has surely embarked the country on some radical departures from its traditional policy,

political issues that were so prominent in 1896. Interest in them, especially the silver question, which was the paramount issue that year, has not died out by any means, and some not coming up, which does not seem at all likely now, there will be a renewed interest in the silver question this fall, but not the interest there will be two years hence. The reason is If the fing is permanently hoisted that neither Democrats nor Republicans feel that there will be enough gains by either to make possible radical financial legislation in the next con-Never did men know better than the gress. Perhaps neither expects to do Cubans on which side their bread is much more than hold their lines and prevent inroads upon them. But two years hence, when the presidential election is on, there will be plenty of But he still clings tenaciously to his political feeling, and, unless all signs fail, the paramount issue of 1896 will

NO SILVER FOR REPUBLICANS. letins about the terms of peace have

There are some people in this state who continue to assert that the Republican party is the friend of silver, naldo's ambition, did he use one of when the history of silver for the past quarter of a century teaches that the very reverse is the case.

A new testimony of the hostility of the Republican party to silver has just been given for the special benefit of the Republicans of Utah. The chairman of the Republican national committee, Senator Marcus A. Hanna, has addressed a letter to United States Marshal Miller, saying he un derstands it has been suggested that the Republicans of Utah, in their the view." And 'tis distance that lends state convention, declare for free sitver. As chairman he protests against this, and says it would be in opposition to the principles of the party as declared for in the St. Louis platform.

Certainly a declaration in favor of free silver by the Republican state convention would be in opposition to "Guldensuppe's slayer is no longer a the St. Louis platform. That platform Thorn in the flesh," says an exchange, declared for the single gold standard, and every effort of the administration since the declaration was made, so far as the monetary question is concerned. should form a fruitful topic for dis- has been to strengthen the gold stand-

> It will be a brazen man who now, in Utah, says the Republican party is

NO MODIFICATION OF THE PEACE TERMS.

Spain's reply to the demands of the United States is said to be on the way to Washington, but it is coming very slowly. At Washington it is not known whether the reply will be an absolute or conditional acceptance of the terms.

So grave and important a matter as agreeing or disagreeing to terms of peace that dismember an empire can hardly be expected to be concluded without some delay, but it begins to look somewhat as though Spain were trying to start a diplomatic fence over the matter. This cannot be positively asserted at this time, but there are indications that way. Spain should not be censured for this, for she is looking out for her interests, and if she can by United States is said to be on the way tress. And it isn't the heavy load that | conditional acceptance of the terms.

cause is waning, expecting, in time, to be able to believe the tale itself.

So far as the Republican party is concerned, and the Enquirer is not authority to speak for any other, hostility to silver has increased wonderfully during the past two years. The National League of Republican clubs, in the Omaha convention last month, in the Cmaha convention last month, demonstrated that to the satisfaction

of everyone. nature, or an accident, make the two held this year, east or west, has de-And every Republican convention clared more emphatically than ever before, allegiance to the single gold standard, regardless of the action of any other three regiments of volunteers tion-a policy which has received its

unwavering support. Indiana Republicans have just held

state where a Democratic convention was he who committed the error in this dorsement of the Chicago platform. If some silverite has expressed a fear roosters.

would be forced to the front by the administration to the temporary detriment of free coinage, it is not for the Enquirer to rejoice too much. Those fears may never be realized. The silver question may remain the paramount issue in splite of our Provo con-

mount issue in spile of our Provo contemporary's wishes to the contrary.

The cause of silver is only losing ground among the Republicans. It is gaining with the people. It is growing among the Democrats; and many who strayed after false gods in '86 are comfin back, repentant, convinced, and in back, repentant, convinced, and less the reason is that the country has in back, repentant, convinced, and lorever.

THE PORTO RICO PICNIC.

The war is not going to end without a big political scandal. Already there are some fine scandals developing at a rapid rate, but the General Wade expedition to Porto Rico is the greatest of them all, for the motive behind it is political, and nothing else. The There is not much feeling over the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record gives this account of it:

The expedition which is being sent to Porte Rico under the command of General Wade is more for political than for military purposes. The men are not expected to do any fighting, but to enjoy the experience of a

It is to gratify the pride and demon-

strate the provess of a lot of volun-teers who are eager for active service and do not want to disband until they have left their footprints in the soil of the enemy's country. Their friends in congress declare that it will not do in congress declare that it will not do
to send them home without seeing
something of active service, hence 18
regiments from as many states that
have had no representation in the
army before Santlago are to be sent on
an excursion of 1,200 miles, ostensibly
to reinforce General Miles, but in reality to give them an excuse to assure
posterity that they were real soldiers.
Miles already has 9,000 men in Porto
Rico, 4,700 more should have arrived
there yesterday, and between 8,000 and
9,000 are on the ways which, with General Wade's command, will give him
an army of 40,000 men to conquer an
island where the Spaniards have never
had a larger garrison than 9,000, and island where the Spaniards have never had a larger garrison than 9,000, and where there has not been, and is not likely to be, any resistance. Nor does anyone in the cabinet or any official authority in Washington doubt that Spain will accept the treaty of peace before General Wade's troops have embarked. But that will make no difference; they are bound to go anyhow.

It is estimated that it will cost not less than \$15,000,000 to send these 18 regiments to Porto Rico, support them there six months and bring them back again, which makes it rather an expensive picnic; but the president and the secretary of war think it will pay from a military as well as a political standpoint. They have been besieged in a most persistent manner by sena-tors, representatives, state officials, po-litical and personal friends, and every-one else who has a "pull," begging them not to send these soldiers home until they have had a chance to smell nowder and see a Search dee New powder and see a Spanish flag. New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio Illinois and the District of Columbia were the only states which were rep-resented in the battle before Santiago, and these same states, with Indiana and Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, furnished the force that invaded Porto Rico. Other states of the north and west are largely represented in the Manila expedition, but New England, with the exception of Massachusetts. and the southern states have had little

The president feels that the patriotism of the volunteers should be recog-nized by giving them an opportunity to do a little campaign work, and his

patriotism of the volunteers and how

Hobson refuses to go on the lecture platform for \$1,000 and gift. He might engage an understudy at half price and divide the proceeds.

The powermant no longer has any use for the St. Australia and the St. Louis, and it doesn't seem to have much use for Garcia and Aguination.

The powermant no longer has any use for the St. Australia and the St. Louis, and it doesn't seem to have much use for Garcia and Aguination.

The trens on which this government in legislature, and the matter the mass the choose, but she should not be permitted to modify them in any far west is the more proper rorm.

We have decided to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the Detroit Pree Prees, must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the permitted to modify them in any batteria of the possition of the same must be very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the permitted to modify them in any batteria of the possition with the prospect ables to the possition of the Hawaiian islands' says the very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the very flush to be able to pay \$1,00,000 for the Hawaiian islands' says the permitted to modify them in any batteria of the press the p

anxious to send volunteers on excursions, as a recognition of their patriot. ism, that the \$200,000,000 borrowed for the war may all be used up, thereby seemingly justifying the bond issue. It would look a little queer to have the treasury gorged with money raised by treasury gorged with money raised by selling bonds for raising revenue for carrying on the war, after the war was

Jernegan's electrolytic salt water gold extracting scheme having proved a failure, he should turn his attention to gathering those gems of purest ray serene that the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear.

"Why should General Alger continue to be secretary of war?" asks the New York Times. Why should the spirit of mortal be proud? He who can answer the one can answer the other.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland is going into poultry raising. He will never again be able to raise Democratic

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

St. Louis Republic: Our Republican friends have their uncertainties about the width, length and thickness of expansion. The Globe-Democrat would spread the United States over the whole Philippine group, while the Star remarks that anything beyond a coaling station would be folly. And the band plays on.

Helena Independent: If Spain is really satisfied and wants to quit, the only obstacle in the way will be the greed of Mark Hanna's friends who secured fat army contracts, and who may prefer to have the war go on until they make up for the contributions to the last Republican campaign fund.

Butte Miner: Mark Hanna is on his way to visit the national park. Being so close he might drop into Montana and lend a hand to nurve up that contemplated defection of a large body of sliver Republicans who, in the benefit that war is going to make McKinleyism permanent, are litching to desert aliver and join hands with the gold Republicans in the hope of carrying the state.

Rawlins (Wyo.) Journal: The editors of the Republican papers of the state who are singing the "Prosperity" song in chorus, should send marked copies of their papers to the miners of Hanna who have been thrown our of work and ordered to vacate their homes by the coal company. They are apt to think the wave passed by unless they receive the assurance of our Republican friends that "prosperity is now here."

Houston Post: "Fire steady, boys, and give it to them," said Commodore Schley as he stood on the Brooklyn. That his orders were obeyed is proved by the presence of Cervera at Annapol's and the wrecks of Spain's big ships on the Cuban coast. That's another sentence that will live alongside Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship." This war is making many such.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE AT SQUAW-VILLE.

Never was the leastest flicker in the of

Never was the leastest flicker in the of domestic lamp
Till them cussed Denver papers got acomin' into camp
An our wimmen sot to readin' of that hen convention there.
An' a-whisperin' to each other with a summat secret air.
They would talk acrost the fences an they'd chatter in the store.
An' they'd meet upon the sidewalk an' would first their chins some more.
An' if any man should happen to git near 'em in their talk'
They would sassily advise him fur to go 'em in their talk
They would sessily advise him fur to go
an' take a walk.

When I asked my woman Marthy what the razzle-razzle meant. If their pottin' an' their whisperin' had any vile intent, She replied in sassy manner that the sun of women's sphere.

She replied in sassy manner that the sun of women's sphere.

Was a risin' in the heavens, an' a risen' mighty clear.

That the shackles of oppression was afallin' from their limbs.

An' they'd shatter of the spirit of the overbearin' hims,

An' they'd select the reins of power, an' they'd hold 'em mighty tight.

Till the dag of Independence waved from Freedom's dizzy hight!

Ort to seed her snappy gestures when she made that lofty screen. Which the same was a quotation from a Denver woman's speech. An' she hastened to inform me when she nized by giving them an opportunity to do a little campaign work, and his military advisers regard an active service in the field as not only important, but essential, for the future weifare of the militia. They think that the expedition will be worth all it will cost.

The president's feelings about the patriotism of the volunteers and how

Plain Dealer: "How long," said the managing editor to the night foreman, had that 'Bismarck is Dead' editorial been on the standing galley?"
"Something like II months," replied the

Washington Star: "That goes to show," said the man who rolls his trousers up and wears a monocle. "how unpopular the royal family is in Spain. I didn't believe such absolute indifference is possible." "What are you talking about?"
"The way those people refuse to follow the fashion. Here's a member of the royal family down with the measles and not another case reported in Spanish society."

Chicago News: "Do you know," re-narked the humorist, "that not one of my lokes has been returned in the past ten ars? 'Indeed!" exclaimed the horse reporter, suppose you neglect to inclose stamps. eh?"

"Now, don't get famillar," said the funny man. I didn't mean to have meant what you mean to insinuate."

"Oh, well," said the horse man, resignedly, "I suppose I'll have to see the finish. Trot back to the post and make a fresh start."

"I don't mind teiling you the secret of my success," said the laughmaker. "Before submitting my jokes to the editor I read them to my mother-in-law, and—"

"And if she breaks into an audible smile you send them?" Interrupted the only self-recognized mass authority. "On the contrary," relief the lumorist, those are the ones I harroy."

TALES OF THE DAY.

Sherman's Gallantry. "General, I never understood how it was you came to gain the reputation of

The question tickled him, proceeds Edwaro S. Ellis in the Chautaucuan. The seamed face dissolved into wrinkles, and, after laughing in his silent way for a minute or two, he said:

"Well, now, you will be surprised when I tell you that that whole thing was the work of General Grant, but it's a fact. Just after the war closed Grant asked me to take a ride with him in Washington behind a horse he had just bought and of which he was very fond. As we spun down the avenue I said. See here, Grant, now that the piping times of peace have come, we must emose a fad.

"What are you driving at, Sherman? he asked."

"I mean to say that If we don't fix upon something, the public will do it for us, and it may not be pleasant.

"Well, it is pretty generally known that I am fond of horses; I suppose that will answer for me. What have you in mind?

"I told him I had fixed upon nothing as yet, but would try to do so. Meanwhile, I asked for his help. He said he would be glad to serve me.

"Now, what do you suppose Grant did?" asked Sherman, with pretended indignation. "Why, he made straight for the newspaper correspondents and told them that I had formed the resolution to devote the rest of my life to earning the name of a gallant for all the young ladies in the country. At the same time he intimated to the newspaper men that he would take it as a personal favor if they would do what they could for spired the news; it would doubtless he of assistance to me, and he was sure I would appreciate the kindness.

"Well, those correspondents didn't need any urging. The whole thing was herward S. Ellis in the Chautauquan. seamed face dissolved into wrinkles, and,

the kindness.

"Well, those correspondents didn't need any uraing. The whole thing was heralded from one end of the country to the other, my first knowledge coming from the papers themselves. I saw through the whole thing, though Grant tried to play innocent. Ah, he was a sly wag, but," added Sherman, "I formive him, and I find the work of trying to live up to the reputation he made for me the most delightful pursuit of my life."

There is trouble here in Squawville, and it's gettin' wuss an' wurs.

An' the men have no ambition but to set aroun' an' cuss.

Fur the wimmen have arisen an' are billin in their wrath, an' a swearin' they will sweep us from progression's up ard path.

Every breeze is fringed with cusses, an' there's woo an' tribulation' mong the men folks everywhere.

An' we only keep our status at an independent point.

By our frequent visitations to the Squawville itcker joint. bull-terrier, and made a present of it to G. W. Childs. The animal was exhibited in a Philadelphia exhibition, where it attracted considerable attention. This roused the ire of the other exhibitors, and they declared that Midsummer Night's Dream was not a bull-terrier, but a half-bred bull-dog. One of them wrote on a piece of paper, which was attached to the dog's kennel: "Henry Irving may know a great deal about Shakespeare but he knows nothing about bull-terriers." Clearly, as is pointed out, the opinion of a great actor counts for nothing in the matter of dog-fiesh.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the state Democratic committee of Utah, held in Salt Lake City on the 8th day of August, 1888, it was ordered that a convention of delegates representing the Democratic voters of the state of Utah be called to convene in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 18th day of September, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

One judge of the supreme court of Utah, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

7 Salt Lake ... 15 San Juan ... Utah Wasatch Washingt Wayne Wayne

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THE STREET PARADE that morning it II o'clock by the Comrades, Veterans if the Bine and Gray, Sons of Veterans with the Women's Relief Corps in cariages will be escorted by the Nationard, led by Christensen's Military

e who take part in the procession semble at the Grand Army hall at W. A. STANTON, Chairman,

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It will be impossible for the economically-inclined to get away from them. Today's special prices will show you better than words just how we propose to do it. The like of which this city never has had knowledge of before. Read the lists that follow, which are for opening sale that begins this morn-

pound 15c two pounds 25c TEAS.	1,000 pounds of high- one warranted. So Hams, worth 125c t or canvased, on sale,
ckage Tea Dust 15cckage Good Tea. 30e pan Tea, pound 50e er Tea, pound 50e FLOUR.	LUNCH GO Deviled Ham, per can Potted Ham, per can . Three large cans Salm

50-pound sack Baker's No. 1 85c 50-pound sack Fancy Patent 85c All other goods at same reduction.

Mexican Rio

Golden Shield

Golden Mixed

One-pound pac Spider Leg Ja New Gunpowd

We have four carloads of Baker's No. 1, take all you want at 85c per sack.

COFFFF. | 100 sacks Granulated Sugar, six-...\$1.00 grade, every ugar Cured to 15c, plain per pound. 10c

LUNCH GOODS.	
Deviled Ham, per can 5	5
Potted Ham, per can 5	
Three large cans Salmon 25	
Five cans Sardines25	
I'wo sneks 3-pound Salt10	
Three dozen Clothes Pins 5	2

SPECIAL. worth 20c pound, our price 10c

Ten barrels Cucumber Pickles in Have you been paying more for it? white vinegar, 10c doz; per gal. 35c if so, you pay too much.

Mail orders promptly attended to. These prices hold good all week. To mail order customers no charge for boxing. All goods delivered free of charge on board of cars, Salt Lake City, Utah.

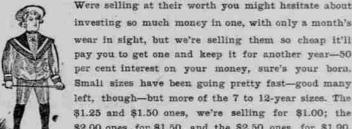
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investing so much money in one, with only a month's wear in sight, but we're selling them so cheap it'll pay you to get one and keep it for another year-50 per cent interest on your money, sure's your born. Small sizes have been going pretty fast-good many left, though-but more of the 7 to 12-year sizes. The \$1.25 and \$1.50 ones, we're selling for \$1.00; the \$2.00 ones, for \$1.50, and the \$2.50 ones, for \$1.90.

MEN'S SUITS.

Not more than 150 of those 500 suits left, that we put on sale a couple of weeks ago; and these must find owners at once. We can't duplicate them, so don't want them around-\$6.00 suits for \$5.00, \$7.50 suits for \$5.50, \$10.00 suits for \$7.00, \$12.00 suits for \$9.00, \$15.00 suits for \$11.00, \$18.00 suits for \$13.00, \$20.00 suits for

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